Dr. Jordan Says Europe Could Have Afforded to Stay Out.

FOR HAGUE MEDIATION

wer Would Make Declaring Strife as Difficult as Getting Married. Hits Aristocracy.

the killing in Europe in whatever re can, to provide that this sort of will not happen again—these were David Starr Jordan, former president and harcellor of Leand Stanford University Club

Dr. Jordan favored an international ar-Extration committee to seitle national dis-putes, a final tribunel to which nations ruisht come without humilistics and lay their cases. He cald there was no "peace price" guestion involved, and ask ed if Europe could not have afforded to pay say price to Keep out the prescut

Dr. Jordan disputed the argument that the present war was the result of com-mercial competition. He said that the greatest financiers in England and Gernany knew that war meant financial rula, and they made vigorous efforts to avoid He said the war was due to the ariswar to hold their places in the nobility They could not have the cause, you will cetting style the mean.

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E. Church, at Ninth and P streets norming every young man killed who had no of the semi-centennial celebration of the semi-centennial celebration of the semi-centennial celebration of the church, when is to comould not have war with themselves, all. Germany save that the war was due

I have three main purposes. First. to stop this killing whatever way we There is no way until Germany withdraw her troops from France selgium. Third, to provide that this port of thing will not happen again. All

When we get a letter from Germany, and let me add I am not anti-German another and sent to the Kniser. times the extreme group get the most say, and then we get curt notes. The Kaiser does not belong to the extreme group, and no our messages from Germany have been getting more reasonable. a letter we might receive? have a letter from Germany which Germany is as badly off as Belthe only difference is that Bel-for a time has lost the liberty which Germany never had.

"What Sherman said of war is not true of the Bulkans. There, it has reached the third degree of hell already. I rolle through 300 miles of burned towns and villages, and how the Balkan war can be stopped is a problem. The con-ditions are worse than they ever were. All of the schools are either hospitals

## Continuous Mediation

I believe in the establishment of commission of continuous mediation to meet at The Hague and stay there till are nonpartisan and there to stop the killing. If they stopped it for but

garia be sound the queens more intelli- Excellent Program Crowds the Sunday gen than the kings. The King of Greece be described as looking like a "freshman dropped at the and of the year," and an-

dropped at the end of the year," and another of the ror house, he remarked, if he was a fish he would throw him back.

"Lord Bryce, one of the sanest men in England, and one of the salest ministers to this country," he said, "has decided that two things are needed. One is the dropping of armament and the other is making it harder to declare war. He would make it so that the Kaiser, when he wants war, could not just press a button and get it. Make it has had to desire wa as to get maied.

"The cause of the war was simply an attempt to delay democracy, and yeethrow the nobility. The army was the right arm, the state church the left arm with which to save it. Half of Germany is opposed to the imperial."

Annual Entertainment.

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# ANY-PRICE PEACE Wee Band Plays America For White House Party

hunch by the roadide, and a number of interesting incidents made yesterday an enjoyable day of recreation for President Wilson and his flances. Mrs. Norman of the meanty population of Ridge cheered and Accompanied by Miss Margaret Wilson, waved flags as their share of the proceeding Proadlent and Mrs. Gair started out the Proadlent and Mrs. Gair started out

Accompanied by Miss Markaret Wilson, ine Proglem and Mrs. Galt started out after an early breakfast to motor to Point Lookout: Md. Their route led through Ridge, Md., a village that has achieved prominence because its voting population numbers eleven and is colldify Democratic. The citizens of Ridge recognized the White House automobile as it passed through on the way to Point Lookout and they were prepared to re-

terday of Illness Which Caused

The deaths from diphtheria of two

during the past week and the threat-

the malady in other grades at the building spurred the Hubbard Home

and School Association to adopt reso lutions last night urging the school

ness, it was announced that Miss Pat-

the children were buried on Wednes

Only One Grade Fumigated.

laxness on the part of the school physi-

William C. Woodward, District

Deaths of Scholars Tuesday.

Booklet Describing Birth of Hubbard Parents Ask that Hamline Congregation Will Building Be Fumigated Be Distributed. by Authorities.

### CELEBRATION SOUVENIR PHYSICIANS DENOUNCED

Its Semi-centennary Will Be Observed One Speaker Says Principal Told Yesby that Body, Starting Next Sunday.

The historical sketch has been compiled by Edgar Irving Booraem, mem-ber of the official board and of the semi-centennial committee.

"Hamline was born out of the strife fumigated. of the civil war." reads a portion of the strife of the civil war." reads a portion of the skelen. "Maryland was a border class on the part of school physicians in coping with the cases was stated and her constitution and laws sanctioned the institution of slavery. So the meeting. It was alleged that the strong was the feeling, even among the school doctors have not been reporting whether slavery should continue that whether slavery should continue that the Baltimore annual conference at its continue to evade at the same than and that decided enough methods are the Baltimore annual conference at its not being pursued to eradicate the session in March, 1855, discussed with much fervor the striking out of the fourth. As an illustration of the alleged laxmuch fervor the striking out of the fourth restrictive rule of the church, which rule and the United States should had to do with 'slaveholding, buying er terson, the principal, had received yesterday morning from the school physi-clans, postal cards notifying her, for the first time from that source, of the illness of the two pupils who had died last Tuesday of diphtheria. Although The general conference Philadelphia in May, 1864.

"By a vote of 40 to 2 the Baltimore Saltimore day, the cards were not made out un-sanction til that day. They were mailed on once. By Thursday and Friday and were not reannual conference refused to sanction til that day. They were the action of the general conference. By Thursday and Friday a subsequent action, however, the conference until yesterday. ence placed upon record its purpose to prospectively show no favor toward an institution which is the only barrier to the fraternity of the whole republic.' And third grade retrospectively, not to abate our respect are ex for many of those who have held the relation of master, and reverence for the
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children of the fourth and sixth grades. poured forth. These expressions of the children of the fourth and sixth grades, ministry, a majority of whom had placed the children of the fourth and sixth grades, ministry, a majority of whom had placed the children of the fourth to exist in themselves upon record to opposing a result of the sixth grade. More the active cases that entered into the distribution of the sixth grade. More cussions in the quarterly conference of sore throats and are under school have sussions in the quarterly conferences of sore throats and are under the care of the local churches in Washington dis-Kendree Church early in 1865 that the sentiment of loyalty to the union was so ntense that, rather than continue a ssion, the withdrawal of

### **BIG AUDIENCE HEARS** VAUGHN CLASS CONCERT

School House at Twenty-fifth Annual Entertainment.

seft arm with which to save it. Half of Germany is opposed to the imperial government. It was said that when the Kaiser's officers came to him and made him believe that other nations and invaded Germany, he signed the leclaration of war and threw the pen across the room, declaring that they would regret it all.

"This war has cost more than all the farming lands in the country, four Cormick). Miss Barguerite Year's at the Spring. Miss Marguerite Year's At the Spring Year's At the Spring. Miss Marguerite Year's At the Spr

Needlework Guild to Meet.

The annual meeting of the District tranch of the Needlework Guild of America will be held Tuesday. November 30, in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The annual distribution of rarments to the hospitals and charitable institutions of the city also will be made.

Miss Mary Alice Maydwell, reader, gave an excellent interpretation of "The Highwayman" (Noyes), and a humorous monologue "At the Races," with "Sermon Time" as an encore, George O'Connor closed the program with his popular dialect songs. Miss Mary Alice Maydwell, reader, gave an excellent interpretation of "The Highwayman" (Noyes), and a humorous monologue "At the Races," with "Sermon Time" as an encore. George O'Connor closed the program with his popular dialect songs. Miss Mary Alice Maydwell, reader, gave an excellent interpretation of "The Highwayman" (Noyes), and a humorous monologue "At the Races," with "Sermon Time" as an encore. George O'Connor closed the program with his popular dialect songs. Miss Mary Alice Maydwell, reader, gave an excellent interpretation of "The Highwayman" (Noyes), and a humorous monologue "At the Races," with "Sermon Time" as an encore. Marie Higgins, Prof. Arthur D. Mayo, Mary Alice Maydwell, reader, gave an excellent interpretation of "The Highwayman" (Noyes), and a humorous monologue "At the Races," with "Sermon Time" as an encore. George O'Connor closed the program with his popular dialect songs. Miss Mary Alice Maydwell, reader, gave an excellent interpretation of "The Highwayman" (Noyes), and a humorous monologue "At the Races," with "Sermon Time" as an encore. George O'Connor closed the program of the Chamber of Mary Barrier and Alice Maydwell, reader, and an excellent interpretation of "The Highwayman" (Noyes), and a humorous monologue "At the Races," with "Sermon Time" as an encore. George O'Connor closed the program of the Chamber of Mary Barrier and Mary Barrier an

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Reserve Board Wants Information Secured and Held by

## Comptroller Williams.

ontroversy Will Be Aired at Coming Session of Congress and May Hurt Administration.

### By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Whether the confidential reports of ational bank examiners to the Comp-roller of the Currency shall be available

ubject of a correspondence campaign etween Paul Warburg and Mr. Williams. with no other apparent result than a

It is declared that, as the result of the controversy, relations between Mr. Williams and another member of the Williams and another member of the board (Adolph C. Miller), have become strained almost to the breaking point, and that Mr. Warburg and Mr. Miller represent a majority of the board in their contention.

in the banking and currency commit- little assistance ees of the House and Senate and on the floors of the two houses this win-ter is a foregone conclusion, and an attempt no doubt will be made to leg-islate the office of the Comptroller out of existence, or at least to make it entirely subservient to the Federal Reserve Board. This attempt, how-ever, although entirely in accord with early views of those who framed the Glass-Owen act, promises to meet with determined opposition from the chairmen of both committees. There is room for grave doubt if the proauthorities to close the building all posed bill ever will reach the calen-dar of the House or Senate, in view of the opposition of Senator Owen and Representative Glass.

### Open Breach Feared

The position taken by Messra. War-burg and Miller is on all fours with the recommendation of the advisory council of the board, which on Tues day urged that if the office of the Comptroiler be not aboliahed com-pletely, at least the supervision and examination of national banks placed under the direction and control

sition that under the banking and currency act the board is made the su-Federal authority over national banks, and that the office of the Comptroller is merely an adjunct of the board. This position, they claim, gives them access to all the records The two pupils who died were in the

of the Comptroller's office. troller is ready to give the board the benefit of his openion as to the condition of any or all national banks, but he will not permit, the board to have access to the information jobtained by national bank; examiners upon which the Comptroller He takes the postoffice of the Comptroller, reports idential and available to no person or ciation: Jerry South, Chief Clerk of the body outside except the Comptroller him-House of Representatives, and Mr. Mac-key were among those who denounced the the banking and currency act in no way confidential nature of re-

health officer, has been consulted by the parents and has explained that he does not have charge of the medical inspec-tion of the schools. He has promised his a public breach between the Comptroller to and has explained that he does are charge of the medical inspectiff the schools. He has promised his ration, however, in eradicating the cles. The administration realizes that afternoon at the church, Eighth an an open breach between an officer of the epidemic.

Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of public schools, said last night that the school physicians, in accordance with their usual custom, had left the obtaining and currency legislation which their usual custom, had left the obtaining and currency legislation which their usual custom, had left the obtaining and currency legislation which their usual custom, had left the obtaining and currency legislation which their usual custom, had left the obtaining and currency legislation which their usual custom, had left the obtaining and currency legislation which their usual custom, had left the obtaining and the Federal Reserved.

The Home Club of the Interior Department will give a dance at the clubhouse, 14 Jackson place northwest, Saturday night. turn to power next November. to teachers of the various grades. He said that, as far as he knew, the physi-cians were doing all in their power to

TRACTION EMPLOYES

MAY ORGANIZE UNION

Fifth Anonymous Letter to Utilities

Body Threatens to Form Body Un-

less Conditions Are Bettered.

In a fifth anonymous letter received

biography of William Sidney Porter, bet

ter known in the literary world as "O

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at Stanley Hall, this evening at \$25 o'clock. John S. M. Zimmerman, Director. March. "Italian Riffemers". Ellenberg, Overturs, "Schausziel". Bach. Entr'Acts, (a) "Russian Romanov. Frimi, Chi "Japanese Reverte" Bartlet, Fantasia, "Emerics of the War". Laurendau, Intermento, "The Wedding of the Boss". James! Walts Suits, "Wine, Woman and Song". Straugs, Mexican semands, "La Valona". Yradier, Finale, In the Hills of Old Keylunck, "Shannon, "Stannon, "Stannon, "Shannon, "

# MANN RIDICULES RULE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

check the epidemic.

United States Crippled by Imbecilic Riot, He Says-May See President.

Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, the Republican leader of the House, yesterday expressed the belief Gompany threaten to callaupon Samuel that the actifities of government eration of Labor, to organize them unless in the United States were crippled because "imbedility and incompetency". cause "imbecility and incompetency"
were running riot in the Democratic
administrators.

"The Democrats, for some reason or
stated, but the fact that none of the five

"The Democrats, for some reason or other, appear to be incapable of administering the large affairs of the Federal government," said Mr. Mann. "They have man-handled most of the big questions that have come up to them for consideration and are getting into the mire as the Wilson administration progresses toward March 4, 1917, when, I hope, for the good of the country, its tenure of power will induce the commission to investigate the charges of the workmen.

The letter alleges that none of the nve complaints have been signed by individuals, and in the fact that none of the nve complaints have been signed by individuals, and in the fact that none of the nve complaints have been signed by individuals, have been signed b

the country, its tenure of power will come to an end."

Mr. Mann declared that he was in favor of increasing appropriations for the national defense.

"Do you favor the administration plan?" he was asked.

"I do not care what the administration plan is," replied Mr. Mann, his eyes snapping with anger. "It is the business of Congress to determine the millitary policy of the country, and I do not think any change will be made in the policy at this juncture. If this question is treated in a non-partisan way, I am biography of William Sidney Porter, betis treated in a non-partisan way, I am willing to join hands with the administration in determining what is the wise thing for the country to do. I shall not take orders from the President, but I Henry's grandfather, Sidney Porter, am willing to consult with him if I am born in Connecticut, February 2, 1790, really saked to consult, and no attempt and that he at one time lived here. He has written here for information concerns him to the manual of the consults have been been as written here for information concerns him to the consults him to the consul

of action."

It was announced at the White House that Mr. Mann and Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, the dean of the Republicans in the Senate, had been invited to the White House to discuss the question of preparedness with the President. Mr. Mann had received no such invitation yesterday afternoon. He expressed a willingness to discuss the subject with the President with the qualification that if the President's plans do not accord with his own views, he would take the with his own views, he would take the liberty of foliowing his own devices. Mr. Mann expressed the opinion that the drift of sentiment is toward the Re-publican party, and he has no doubt that the nominee of the 1916 Republican convention will be elected.

An electrical process is being tried in Russia for the manufacture of gold leaf. heretofore made only by hand.

# Annual Thanksgiving Appeal Sent Out by Charity Body

Distressed People Need Funds to Continue Their Homes Plans Made by Other Capital Organizations for Thanksgiving Feasts and Baskets.

OPEN BREACH IS FEARED

A Thanksgiving appeal to 2,000 people for the caring of three families in distress was started yesterday by the Associated Charities and will be continued the fore part of this week. Two of the families require is a week and the third is a week.

The society believes that a greater good will be done by giving three families assurance of food for one year than by feasting several hundred on Thanksgiving. It will make no effort this year on its own behalf toward giving baskets of food next Thursday, but as was done last year, will distribute any such gifts last year, will distribute any such gifts day,

Pleads for Distressed People, One of the families it is appealing for is composed of a widow and two children, the eldest a daughter of 15 years. One sund letters are being sent out de clares the daughter, now in school, will be better able to care for her mother

If she continues in school.

Another letter tells of a family the father is declared cured of the family become and educating of the children until the point, father is declared cured of the drina halit, 5 is being asked. present a majority of the board in the contention.

That the controversy will be aired in the banking and currency compiler to the banking and currency compiler.

The Town Crier

subject of a lecture tonight at o'clock in Mount Vernon M. Church by Col. E. J. Parker, of N.

York, who is in charge of social oper

Wangh M. E. Church, of

Dr. Charles W. Needham, ciated counsel of the Interstate

and Mrs. Grace B. Cotterill, of Se

the theme of an address Tuesday night at 8 o'clock before the Bethel Literary Society by W. H. J. Beckett,

Literary Society by W. H. J. Beckett, former secretary of the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The Washington branch of the

American Pharmaceutical Association will meet Wednesday night, at a o'clock at the National College of Pharmacy, 808 I street northwest. M.

I. Wilbert will discuss the report o

Members of the Rotary Club of Washington will hold a luncheon Fri-day afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at Ho-tel Continental. The Rotarians yes-

terday were the guests of William S. Corby and Charles L. Corby at their

A class in dramatic art will meet at

the Home Club Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. The class is in charge of Miss Marguerite C. Louden.

'A concert for the blind will be given at the Library of Congress at 8

given at the Library of Congress at so clock Tuesday night. Mme. Marie Von Unschuld and her pupils will render a Beethoven recital. Among the others who will take part in the program are Misses Theresa Pittier. Constance Finckel, Frances Finckel, Ethel Coffin and Morton Gittelman.

BLAME FLIES FOR TYPHOID.

Health Officer Reports on Condition

at New London Navy Yard.

Groton, Conn., Nov. 20.-Flies may be

the cause of an epidemic of typhoid fever at the New London Navy Yard and new

government submarine base near here. Health Officer A. M. Purdy, of this place, who has investigated the cause of the epidemic at the navy yard village, says that on a recent visit to the village he

flies.
All the men at the submarine base have been vaccinated with antityphold vac-

Dramatist to Give Recital.

Prof. Herbert Cecil Millar, a dramatist of Barbadoes, British West, Indies will

of Barbadoes, British West, Indies will appear at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth strests northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. He is a graduate of Oxford University, England, and has given recitals in Europe, and North and South America.

nd nearly every house swarming with

bakery in Georgia avenue.

Writing Life of 0. Henry.

Bristol, Conn., Nov. 20.—Prof. C. A. Smith, of the department of English in the University of Virginia, is writing a biography of William Sidney Porter, bet.

"The Theory of the Play" will be

Atlantio coast.

will be taken.

# OFFICE SEEKERS ASK

rvice at 4 o'clock this afternoon in More Than 1,000 Letters Received by the Church of the Epiphany, in G street between Thirteenth and Four-teenth streets northwest. President's Fiancee-Three Mail Carriers Employed. The Kentucky State Association will

hold a banquet and entertainment at the New Ebbitt on December 14. Gov.elect A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, is expected to attend. learn today that she is being besieged by persons in all parts of the country The Aid Association for the Blind The Aid Association for the Blind will hold a bazar at the Raleigh to-morrow and Tuenday. There will be a card party Tuenday night. The ba-zaar will be open both days from 2 to 10:30 o'clock. son to obtain government positions for them. More than 1,000 letters of this character have been received since the

announcement of her engagement.

Three postmen are required to deliver Mrs. Galt's mail. Many of the letters are sent to the White House to be answered. Bliesfully unconcerned over the statements of the New York and Paris dress-makers. Mrs. Galt agend the streater part "A Rehearsal," and "The One Best Bet," two aketches, will be presented by the Washington Dramatic Club on Tuesday night at Old Masonic Temmakers, Mrs. Galt spend the greater part ole. Ninth and F streets northwest. of her time attending to details of her trousseau. Before she started on the usual Saturday automobile ride with the The Association of Oldest Inhabi-tants will give its fiftieth anniversary banquet December 7 at the New Eb-President yesterday morning, she visited Washington modiste and gave instruc tions about one of her gowns still in the

can silk. The sleeves are long and loose. The corsage is cut square and quite low. There is absolutely no trimations of the Salvation Army on the its beauty on the lustrious silk and chiffon. It was designed by Mrs. soft chiffen. Galt herself, and is being made under her immediate supervision. Mrs. Galt never fails to ask the

F. M. McCoy is pastor, will burn its mortgage at services this morning at 11 o'clock. The mortgage has been outstanding since 1961. this morning at Mrs. Galt never falls to ask the rigage has been origin of the goods in costumes and is whenever it is possible to do so.

It is an admitted fact, however, that several of Mrs. Galt's gowns are being fashioned after Paris models, but with Commission, will address the Calvary Baptist Sunday school this the understanding that the materials used were to be of American make. If trousseau signs speak true, the coming season will be the most brilmorning. At the close of the session the annual photograph of the school iant one Washington has ever known. Rev. Lincoln H. Ferris, of Balti-

## TAFT PRESIDES AT MEETING.

Cross Executive Committee

Incoln Park Citizens' Association will celebrate laddes' night on November 29 in the assembly room of the Chapel of the Nativity, Fourteenth under consideration. Attention was paid principally to the question of resystem-atizing the work of the Red Cross by es-tablishing depots throughout the country street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. Addresses will be deliv-ered by Mrs. Susie Root Rhoades, member of the Board of Education. at points where there are War Departnent depots.

ment depots.

Yesterday's meeting marked Mr. Taft's first attendance as chairman of the executive committee, to which he was recently appointed by Fresident Wilson, Among others present, were Robert W. De Forrest, of New York, vice president of the Red Cross: Gen. Gorgas, of the army and Sursey General Parish the navy. Mrs. Taft came to Washington with the former President. They were the gueests of Mrs. and Miss Boardman. Mr. Taft left for New Haven late yesterday afternoon. He appeared to be in fine health and spirits, and was the re-cipient of many social attentions while in Washington.

## ADMIRAL WINSLOW HONORED.

Secretary Daniels has designated Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, com-mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, to act as the representative of the Navy Department at the San Francisco Ex-position on Navy Day tomorrow. Ad-miral Winslow is authorized to accept for the navy a medal to be presented by the exposition authorities.

It had been planned to have a great naval spectacle as part of the San Francisco celebration, but slides in the Panama Canal and other reasons prevented the Atlantic battleship fleet being sent into the Pacific this year.

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# **BABIES HERE NOT**

Doctors Keep Weak-minded Infants Alive, Say Several Leading Physicians.

### DR. HAISELDEN QUOTED

Statement Says Children Are Permitted to Die by Doctors Every Day.

Babies born deformed and with unmia-takable signs of growing up weak-mind-ed are not permitted to die by the phys-lcians of Washington.

This was the positive and unqualified statement made by several of the leading members of the local medical profession last night in reply to the startling charge of Dr. H. J. Haiselden, of Chicago, that physicians daily permit defective babies to die. Washington doctors beautiful this statement as unjust A novel feature of Thanksgiving feasting will be the plan to be carried out
by the Salvation Army. Adjutant L. A.
Brazier, however, prefers to call it a
breakfast rather than a feast.
"We think many people will want to
begin their Thanksgiving Day with something to cat," she said. thing to eat," she said.

So they have arranged to give at least 200 breakfasts at their Pennsylvania avenue headquarters. The breakfast will formed Bollinger infant to die when a consist of frankfurters, beans, rolls, coffee and potatoes. Two hundred baskets formed Bollinger infant to die when a simple operation would have saved its life, asserted yesterday that at least containing chicken, potatoes, turnips, coffee, sugar and rice will be distributed. The organization will not give a disparation of the statement was being the containing the containing chicken.

and potatoes. Two hundred baskets life, asserted yesterday that at least slining chicken, potatoes, turnips, one baby is allowed to die secretly every e, sugar and rice will be distributed, day in Chicago. The statement was organization will not give a dinner, indreds of baskets will be given out arious other charitable and beneve-societies next Thursday, although anywhere," said Dr. William C. Woodward of the conduct was plane for the day have not been ward. their plans for the day have not been ward, District health officer, when asked completed. Many orders will rent vacant if he thought such a charge could be store buildings this, week in which to made against Washington surgeons. "I

have no reason to believe that such conditions exist here, or anywhere. It is a strong statement, probably made inad-These views were indorsed by Cor Ramay Nevitt. who declared that a all his experiences he has never heard f a local physician allowing a defective aby to die when medical treatment ould save the life.

"I have never known of a single case "I have never known of a single case in which a doctor even intimated such a thing." said Coroner Nevitt. "Of course, I take it you refer to cases of babies deformed, especially in the head." Inquiry brought out the fact that the physicians of Washington are unanimous in the belief that it is the highest duty of a physician to save or prolong life.

## CLUB PLAYERS MAKE DEBUT.

apacity Audience Sees Young Ag 53 Troops tors in Two Playlets.

Home Club Players made the debut last night in two one-act plays.
"The Lobbyist" and "The Play's the
Thing," before an audience that taxed "The Lobbyist" was written by Donald M. McLeran, while "The Play's the Thing" was the product of the joint efforts of Mr. McLeran and George A.

Those who took part last night were ). W. Goodwin, Thomas P. Schuler. O. W. Goodwin, Thomas John McMechan, Frank Sim Margaret Hopkins Worrell, Miss Mary P. Thyson, Mrs. Leo Colin, Miss Edna and Miss Charlotte Crawford, Miss

McKinley Honored at Birth Place this afternoon for the laying of the cor-ner stone of the McKinley birth-place monument. The structure complete will occupy a city block and will cost \$300,000 President William McKinley was born in Niles, January 29, 1843.

Cornell Club to Dine. Announcement has been made that the Cornell Club will hold a lumpheon at the University Club every Thursday until turther notice.

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